

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. X — NO. 22

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, November 22, 1956

## MILK PRICE HEARINGS NEXT WEEK

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 — The Bureau of Milk control, state department of agriculture, has announced public hearings in Tulare, November 28, and in Hanford, November 29 for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to minimum wholesale and minimum retail prices for fluid milk for the Tulare county and Kings county marketing areas.

The hearing in Tulare will be held in the banquet room, Civic auditorium building, 125 South M street; the hearing in Hanford will be held in the supervisors' room, county court house. Both hearings will begin at 10 a.m.

The proposal of the department for Tulare county would leave the minimum retail prices of fluid milk sold in quarts unchanged at 21½ cents for milk purchased at retail stores and 22½ cents for milk delivered to homes. However, the proposal would lower the minimum retail prices of fluid milk sold in half-gallons from 43 cents to 42 cents for milk purchased at retail stores and from 45 cents to 44 cents for milk delivered to homes.

The proposal of the department for Kings county would increase the minimum prices of fluid milk purchased at retail stores from 20½ cents per quart and 40 cents per half-gallon to 21 cents per quart and 41 cents per half-gallon. It would increase the minimum prices of fluid milk delivered to homes from 20½ cents per quart and 40 cents per half-gallon.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Vandalia 4-H Club Clean-Up Project Saturday

VANDALIA, Nov. 22 — Members of the Vandalia 4-H club will prove Saturday that they do more than talk when they meet at the Vandalia school at 1:30 p.m. to start a cleanup drive along the road that runs in front of the school, between highway 65 and Plano road.

The cleanup project will be conducted as the club's community project, and will give practical application to the theme expressed on the club's float in the recent Homecoming parade — don't be a litter bug.

All cans, paper, and other trash that has accumulated along the road will be picked up; plan is for club members to start at Vandalia school and work both ways along the road.

## Happenings Along The Avenue

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Resignations, elections and deaths hold the spotlight along the avenue this week.

Resigning from the Porterville city council Tuesday night was Herman Matzke, whose term would have expired next April, when a city election is slated. His successor has not been named.

Elected was J. E. Wheeler of Porterville, who now heads the National Singing Conference; it is planned to bring a meeting of the conference to Porterville, a major musical event.

Death took Dan Abbott Mahaf-



NEW ARRIVAL in Porterville is Helen Vogelova, from Czechoslovakia, who will make her future home with the Louis DePaolis. Although she is only 11 years old, she marvels at all the good things she is finding in America. Helen is shown above, left, with Mrs. DePaoli, at the DePaoli home in Porterville. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Hot Water, Refrigerators, Food, And Cowboys On Television Impress Helen Vogelova From Czechoslovakia

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Such common-place things as hot water coming out of a faucet, refrigerators in our homes, all the food you want to eat, so many automobiles, and cowboys on television, are sources of wonder to Helen Vogelova, an 11-year-old girl who arrived in Porterville from Czechoslovakia November 12 to make her future home with the Louis DePaoli family.

Miss Vogelova marvels at the fact that in America you can buy all the food you want, including milk and butter, and that the merchants own their stores; it is hard for her to believe that people own their farms, for in Czechoslovakia, stores, farms, businesses are owned by the state — even the milk from the family cow must be accounted for to the state.

All that she sees is contrary to the propaganda that she had been taught — that she would go hungry if she came to America, that she would be given a bad time by those American capitalists.

Although she speaks only a few words of English, she is already a "typical American youngster" in one sense — she likes nothing better than to sit and watch western cowboy shows on television.

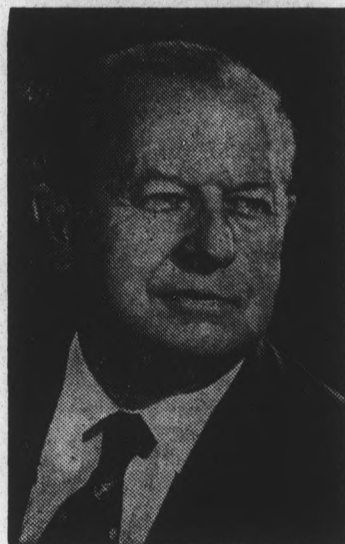
Miss Vogelova is a daughter of Mrs. DePaoli's brother; her mother died shortly after she was born, her father "disappeared". She has been raised by relatives in Czechoslovakia, however, the DePaolis, who have two other children, will now adopt her.

Although necessary formalities were quickly completed in America, it required about a year of negotiation to get government permission for her to leave Czechoslovakia, and she was not officially released until a "small fortune"

had been paid to Czechoslovakian officials.

She came to the United States by airline, spending 20 days enroute in Munich waiting for final clearance. In addition to her few personal belongings, she brought as gifts some pieces of hand-cut glass crystal and a delicate, hand-made lace table centerpiece.

Miss Vogelova will soon enroll (Continued On Page 8)



RETIRING AFTER 25 years as general manager of Sunkist Growers is Paul S. Armstrong, one of the world's citrus industry leaders. His successor will be announced December 5 at a Sunkist board meeting.

## PARKER AGAIN HEADS PPA ASSOCIATION

FRESNO, Nov. 22 — R. B. Parker of Fresno, was re-elected president of the San Joaquin Poultry Producers association.

Vice President B. G. Nordstrum, of Kingsburg, and treasurer Paul H. Pryor, of Bakersfield, were re-elected to office by the board. W. I. Fulton of Dinuba, replaces Raymond Leckband, outgoing director of Porterville, as secretary.

Other Board Members of P.P.A., are: G. L. Starrh, of Shafter; Forrest O. Wylde, Tulare; W. E. Clark, Porterville; John L. Fry, Sr., Chowchilla; and R. F. Koppenhefer, Laton.

## ACTION CONTINUES AGAINST QUICK DECLINE; SITUATION IN COUNTY HAS ITS "BRIGHT SIDE"

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Although quick decline has been reported in five citrus trees in the Woodlake area, and one in the Lindsay area, with another suspected but unproved tree in the Terra Bella area, the situation in Tulare county definitely has its bright side.

All cases reported, including the first cases just over the county line in the Richgrove area, have occurred in top-worked trees, with the quick decline apparently coming from bud wood, not from vectors.

Much of the bud wood has been traced back to a single grove in the Woodlake area from which many buds have been taken over a period of years.

This particular grove is 56 years old, indicating that the quick decline infection may have been present through the years and that it has broken out only recently in top worked trees.

Darker side of the picture is that many acres of citrus, through the years, have been budded and top worked and just how much of the bud wood came from trees in which quick decline was dormant is not known as yet.

Inspectors from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin Mankins are asking growers to notify them if they have suspected top worked trees; inspectors are also continuing their routine checks for quick decline that have been going on for several years.

State men from the Riverside Experiment station, and the California department of agriculture, are also working on the quick decline problem in the county.

Two tests are being used on suspected trees: The Phloem test involves the use of chemicals on tree wood; if this test shows an indication of quick decline, final step is a transmission test, made by grafting a bud from the suspected tree into a Mexican lime.

If quick decline is present, the graft shows symptoms in about six

(Continued on Page 8)

## Hawkins Writes Of British Sports, Politics

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — "On the spot impressions" of British politics and sports are included in a letter received this week from Harlan Hawkins, former Porterville college student who is now attending university in Leicester, England, under auspices of the Porterville Rotary club.

Concerning the critical world situation in Egypt and the Middle East, Hawkins has this to say, "The population is beginning to settle down now that the Suez situation doesn't appear so critical (written November 12); immediately after the British and French action, there were protest meetings held throughout the country."

"Three hundred fifty of the 850 students at this school signed a petition denouncing the action. I think the older people backed the action a little more, but the country was certainly not unified. Some of the papers still refer to the action as Eden's war."

"I've never heard such bitter, widespread arguing. Our elections are nothing compared to this. Considering that a full-scale war might have been the result, one can appreciate their feelings."

Concerning sports, Hawkins says, "I was supposed to play Rugby" (Continued On Page 8)

## WE LOOK AT QUICK DECLINE AS A GROWER

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — We herewith take issue with Agricultural Inspector Elvin Mankins when he says there is no cause for alarm in regard to the quick decline situation in Tulare county.

As a grower of citrus, we are definitely alarmed — not hysterical, to be sure, but alarmed — for we feel that in spite of some hard work on the part of the certain state men in connection with quick decline, there is also evidence of fumbling and lack of aggressive action.

Greatest fumble is the lack of Mexican lime seedlings needed for tests for quick decline.

This quick decline disease has been known to exist in southern California for several years; agricultural inspectors have made many surveys throughout the Tulare county citrus area to look for quick decline since the disease was identified in the south.

Now the disease has been found in Tulare county and one of the basic necessities for tests — the Mexican lime — is not available.

Somebody fumbled badly at the state level.

As a lack of aggressive action since quick decline was found in Tulare county we observe the following — again from the standpoint of a grower: This quick decline in the county apparently comes from bud wood; it is showing up in top worked trees.

It would seem to us that every block of top worked trees in the county should be immediately catalogued and spot checked for quick decline, then more extensive tests made where the disease shows, in order to get some idea of the potential problem faced by citrus growers.

Problem of personnel and money should be solved without too much trouble by some "heart-to-heart" talks between citrus industry representatives and state officials.

As further evidence of state fumbling and lack of aggressive action, we cite the fact that the proposed Meyer lemon free district that was to become a reality October 12 was postponed on the grounds that although probably 80 per cent of Meyer lemon trees carry quick decline virus, it now appears that orange trees may also carry the virus, without showing symptoms, therefore there is no need to eliminate the Meyer lemon.

This to us is something like saying there is no need to confine a known typhoid carrier because it is likely that there are other typhoid carriers unconfined.

Basically, as a citrus grower, we are alarmed because this quick decline situation appears to be sort of "sliding along". Immediate



## OUR TOWN

By Betty Pearson

week. It's not easy to be a guest week. It's not easy to be a guest around The Farm Tribune but I'm doing my best. The Boss is still calling me "Betsy . . . old girl", Mary Cook is busy planning surprises for all of us and the front office is still a good place for a hot dog stand . . . How could anyone feel like a guest around that?

Have you been to Berkshire's for lunch yet? Jim is getting things rolling and has plans to delight anyone that likes to eat. You can have a Ladies' Delight, Business Man's Special or a Ranch Hand's Joy . . . just take yer choice. Saw Mary Joannides, Rose Jackson and Agnes Merzoian today. Occasion . . . Agnes's wedding anniversary. Bill Ferguson and Dale Frost having a very intellectual conversation over lunch. . . Bill Dennis and Stan Shipplet chatting happily (Not about taxes I assumed). Most of the Doctors around town which must speak highly of Jim's food . . . Just think of the fun our Christmas shopping will be now.

If you missed the Emblem Club Christmas Bazaar last Saturday night you sure missed a good party . . . Who was that fellow selling aprons? Mildred Roberts was hostess with the mostess that evening and did the job . . . Perfecto!

Mildred is being slightly over-worked these days. She was chairman of the very successful Bridge

Party given at the Women's Club Monday. Everyone got to decide how they wanted to play giving the good serious players a chance to play together and the "talker players" like me, a chance to talk and play. Fun huh?

Don't forget the Emblem Club Knit Fashion show this coming Wednesday evening, November 28, 7:30 p.m. at the B.P.O.E. Hall. The "Four Counts" have been rehearsing some new music and they are not just good . . . they are terrific. It's going to be a good show and the man of the house is invited also.

I have a friend who likes lobsters. He likes them so much that he ordered 24 of the little beasts flown in from the coast of Maine, live, yet. This was quite a surprise for his wife who arrived home from the dentist to find these lively little creatures swimming around on her front porch. I don't know how she did it on such short order, but that evening 12 lucky people were invited to a Maine Lobster dinner . . . Opinion of the crowd is . . . Maine lobster is much better than other lobster and if you don't believe it just mortgage the old homestead and fly some in.

Saw "Dial M For Murder" and enjoyed every minute. Think Nina McCullough is just great and if you want to see what happens to her, go see for yourself. Had a short visit with Ruth Gaither, the Bill Boyes, Thomas Strains and George Traugers, all wonderful Lindsay people, and very fine supporters of the Barn Theater.

The Barn Theater Guild is having a dinner dance at the Terra Bella Memorial building, December 7. Call any member or the Barn for tickets. If you missed the last party, don't miss this one.



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TULARE COUNTY Seal sale kiddies are doing their bit for the 1956 campaign which currently is underway. Pictured above are David Hamilton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, 419 Linda Vista Dr., and Sherre Arnett, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arnett, 1305 Crowe Ave., both of Visalia. David and Sherre remind persons mailing Christmas presents to be sure to place a strip of colorful Christmas Seals on the outside of the package. All proceeds are used locally by the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association in the never-ending fight against tuberculosis. The campaign is conducted once a year between November 15th and December 25th.

### CIF Playoff Discontinued

TULARE, Nov. 15 — Division playoffs in high school football, basketball and baseball were abolished in the Central CIF by vote of the organization's executive board, meeting at the Tagus ranch today. Basic reason given was that playoffs extend athletic seasons over too long a period of time, with too many games.



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## Christmas Party For Pleasant View 4-H Club Members

By Linda Lindgren

PLEASANT VIEW, Nov. 22 — Plans for a Christmas party on December 19 were made at the regular meeting of Pleasant View 4-H club recently. Each member is to bring an exchange gift.

Brenda Santry gave a report on the joint meeting with Tipton 4-H club. This event was achievement night for both clubs. Tulare County Home Advisor Betty Warmouth presented seals to the clubs and Ed Beckman, representing the California Bankers association, presented pins and stripes to the members for their work during the past year. Officers of Pleasant View conducted installation ceremonies for Tipton.

Other reports were given by: David Lindgren on his Hereford steer, and Florence Tomicich on her Indian River chickens.

Singing was led by Florence Tomicich. President Judy Taggard was in charge of the meeting.

Grain hay production in California this season is estimated at 891,000 tons, compared to 762,000 tons last year.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## The Farm Tribune

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Vol. X — No. 22

## A REAL THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving may be a formality to some of us, but to Helen Vogelova, 11, who has just arrived in Porterville from Czechoslovakia, Thanksgiving will have a real meaning, for she is starting her new life in a wonderland of opportunity.

Miss Vogelova is thankful for the fact that she can watch television (only the very wealthy have such pleasure in her home country), she is thankful that she is now in a land where a person can go to a store and buy all he wants to eat, she is thankful that she was among the few who have been allowed to leave Czechoslovakia, she is thankful that the propaganda stories about the hardships that those awful American capitalists would impose upon her, are not true.

Perhaps Miss Vogelova hasn't thought all of these things through, as yet, but even as a child of 11 years, and even after less than two weeks in America, she is marvelling at the things she sees around her—things that to us Americans are common place, but that to her are wonderfully unbelievable.

Perhaps it would do some of us good to actually live for a time in a country like Czechoslovakia, where even the best the communists have to offer is none too good, where the state is supreme, where fear and governmental force and propaganda rule.

Perhaps if we could actually experience such things, as Miss Vogelova and her relatives have, then we could find a lot of simple things to be thankful for — such things as enough to eat, a home to live in, a car to drive, a TV set to watch, a church of our choice to go to, a right to talk as we want to, an opportunity to go as far as our abilities will take us in any field that we may choose.

In a world that right now is full of trouble and conflict, we have only to look to the simple, common-place things around us — things that we accept as matter-of-course, to find plenty to be thankful for today.

## "Y" CLUBS PLAN OPERATION SANTA CLAUS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — The "Y" clubs of Porterville high school and college again have joined forces to stage their traditional "Operation Santa Claus" for the benefit of service men and women

who are in hospitals at Christmas time.

Operation Santa Claus will be in effect from November 20 to December 12, when an Air Force plane with Santa Claus aboard will arrive at Porterville airport to pick up the Christmas remembrances and deliver them to the hospitals. The gifts will be picked up by college Y Club or high school Y-Teen club members at homes of the donors, or they may be left at the Air Force office in the post office building basement. Y club members will be at the recruiting office from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each day Monday through Fridays, telephone SU 4-7142, to receive telephone calls for gift pick-ups.

Gift package suggestions include fruit, homemade candy and cookies, pocketbooks, gum, soap, toothpaste and toilet articles, shaving gear, handkerchiefs, shoe polish, shoe laces, cigarettes, playing cards, pocket combs, stationery, ballpoint pens, nail files, key chains, etc.

Leonard Traeger is president of the Y Club at the college, and Janice Ohde is president of the high school Y-Teens.

## BAND COMPETES IN ALL-WESTERN REVIEW IN SOUTH

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — The Porterville high school marching band and its auxiliary organizations, 130 strong, will leave tomorrow morning for Long Beach for its third appearance in the All-Western Band review.

Two years ago, Director Frank Shaffer's musicians placed fourth in the open division, and last year moved up to third.

The musicians will make a three-day trip into the southland. They will play a concert Friday night at the Veterans Administration hospital near Long Beach. On Saturday, they will compete in the parade marching competition, and that night will attend the awards dance at the Long Beach municipal auditorium. On Sunday, the band members will tour Disneyland, and play a concert at 2 p.m., then leave for home with a scheduled arriving time at 8 p.m.

Shaffer said drum majorettes, the marching Orange Blossoms,

and the Studio Band dance aggregation would be included in the trip's activities. The studio group will play at both the VA hospital and Disneyland appearances.

Chaperones for the trip, to be made by bus, will include Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Miss June Pixton, Miss Sallie Lumis, and William Robbins of the high school faculty.

## White Cane Day November 23

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — White Cane day will be observed tomorrow by members of the Porterville Lions club, when funds will be solicited for use in the International Lions project for vision conservation and vision care for needy children. All money raised in Porterville will be used for care of children in the Porterville area, according to Orlin H. Shires, chairman.

Winter potato acreage for harvest in 1957 is estimated at 21,000 acres, compared with 17,800 acres harvested during the 1955-56 season.

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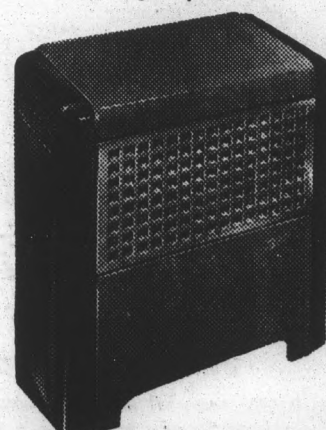
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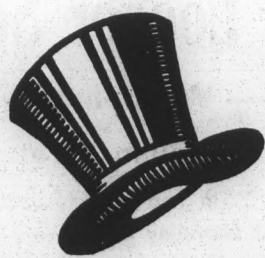
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**ENGLISH TEACHERS  
FORM COUNCIL**

VISALIA, Nov. 17 — English teachers of the county formed the Tulare County English council at a meeting today at the College of the Sequoias. Frank Hand, Porterville, is secretary of the new group; Blanche Premo, Strathmore, is director.

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**THE OLD DAYS**

SEPTEMBER, 1900  
North Tule

E. B. Cornell is taking his cattle and hogs out to pasture.

John Dollar is hauling his seed, and some feed, to his ranch before the rains start.

Mrs. Eunice Tremper Garner has returned from her home in Lake county to take up her school at Rural.

The Dillonwood Lumber Co. will soon finish their flume to Jack flat, then lumber hauling will begin from there. We wish them success as they are sure to have, since they have a fine body of timber.

Jim Flagg is gathering some of his large steers for market. They say he has some seven-year-olds.

A very thick storm of dust visited these parts Sunday, caused by a sand storm on the plains.

Mrs. Moody McDougal is visiting in the Porterville country at present. Her daughter, Alice, will live with Mrs. Norris this winter and go to school.

Loose alfalfa hay is selling at \$5.00 a ton, delivered.

A pioneer who has spent a lifetime in this section is setting up

a vigorous growl at the tourists. He is much opposed to plans of some people in Tulare county to cultivate the summer crop of tourists, and says they are a blight worse than forest fires or Johnson grass. In 10 years from now, not a living thing will be seen back in the Sierra, in the air, water or forest, for these tourists bring loads of ammunition and shoot on sight, scent or track. The old settler says the raiding tourists leave little money; his supplies are brought from home, and he even brings along his whiskey.

**We Only Heard**

By BILL RODGERS

UNDERSTAND THAT certain members of the Tulare County Employees' association are disturbed and bitter about defeat, in the general election, of County Proposition A that would have put a civil service type system into Tulare county for county employees. Understand also that there is talk of trying to force a special election on this issue as soon as legally possible; also talk of "infiltrating" the Tulare County Taxpayers' association, the group that carried the successful fight against the plan. . . . Our advice to county employees — Just go ahead and do a good job at whatever your job is and quit worrying about a plan to provide lifetime security for the deadbeats who happen to get on the county payroll. Take care of your own job and it will take care of you.

AN IDEA of one foreign nation's interpretation of the Eisenhower victory comes from these quotes, taken from The Times of India, New Delhi: "Even those who have no reason to be particularly concerned over the variety of domestic issues and personal factors that dominate the U.S. Presidential election will be relieved to hear that the uncertainties of U.S. leadership at a time of larger international uncertainties have been finally removed in favour of Mr. Eisenhower. His landslide victory ensures, among other things, a continuity in foreign policy that is all the more essential when the greater part of the free world looks to Washington for appropriate leadership in the crisis by which international affairs have been overtaken. . . . Many, both in this country and the United States, will look forward impatiently to a high-level meeting between Mr. Nehru and Mr. Eisenhower, at which these leaders will be able, for their mutual benefit, to undertake a basic reappraisal in Hungary and Egypt. Should such an exchange of ideas make possible a greater degree of mutual understanding and lay the foundations of Indo-U.S. cooperation, based not on an identity of views, but on complete confidence in each other's integrity, much will be gained for the cause of international peace."

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**"DIAL M"  
DOESN'T QUITE  
GET JOB DONE**

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — The personality of a play, and its characters, must project across the footlights if said play is to rise to its greatest potential.

"Dial M For Murder", current Barn Theater production, does not project sufficiently well to make it more than an average Barn presentation.

The play itself is somewhat wordy here and there, particularly in scene 2 of act 1, but even here there is an opportunity to build suspense — an opportunity that certainly is not used to full advantage by Al Soares and Earl Rodgers.

In fact Dial M, like most murder mysteries, is designed for buildup throughout; it is the lack of complete buildup (probably resulting from a tendency to recite lines rather than to give the characters stage life) that keeps this potentially excellent play in the category of average.

Nine McCullough, a really capable actress, is not up to her best in this one; Jack Null, in the last act showdown, is not too convincing; Stan Yates, as the quiet type of police inspector, is more quiet than he is inspector.

The play does move well, it just doesn't move far enough; members of the cast do perform well, but they just don't hit a peak.

Perhaps we have become overly critical of the Barn, perhaps we remember something in the past that wasn't really there, but to us it seems that the Barn's "Golden era" of a few years back had considerable of something that today's Barn lacks.

We only pose this question; we will not attempt to answer it.

**RESERVATION  
SAW MILL UNDERWAY**

PORTERVILLE, November 22 — Foundations have been laid for the \$500,000 Mt. Whitney Lumber company sawmill on the Tule River Indian reservation; the mill will have a capacity of 10-12 million board feet annually.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals

. . . The editorial, clipped from the New Delhi paper, was mailed to us from New Delhi by Lou Flory, Porterville rancher, who said in a brief note, "Hello Bill. In a hurry out at the airport; we are about to take off; having a grand trip, heading for Istanbul."

**Today's Pattern**



9189 SIZES 12-20: 40

by Marianne Martin

Pattern 9189: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**BORROR HOLSTEIN  
RECORD IS LISTED**

SPRINGVILLE, Nov. 22 — Lassie Julie Sequoia, a registered Holstein in the herd of Mark and Bruce Borrer, has a record of 16,573 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of butterfat, as an 11-year-old, milked twice daily for 290 days.

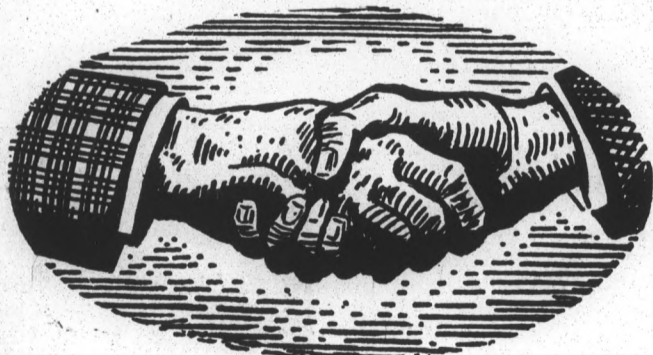
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## Project Reports Given At Burton 4-H Club Meeting

By Nan Leslie

BURTON, Nov. 22 — Project reports were given by members at a meeting the the Burton 4-H club held recently at the Burton school.

John Sunderland reported on his steer project; Ellen Berkshire on her dress project; Bob Nuckols, steer project and Janet Falconer, dress project.

Susan Leslie reported on the club's Homecoming parade float that won a second place; discussed was the Hi-4 trip to Los Angeles.

Presiding at the meeting was Marvin Weisenberger, club president; flag salute was led by Louis Weisenberger; minutes were read by Pam Falconer; songs were led by Jody Hastings, Susan Leslie and Judy Weisenberger.

## HORSE RACING BETS TOTAL \$436,149,478 FOR FISCAL YEAR; FAIRS, COLLEGES AND FISH AND GAME GET SHARE OF STATE TAKE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19 — Robert C. Kirkwood, state controller, reported today that the state's revenue from horse racing during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956, totaled \$24,616,544 — the state's "take" of the \$436,149,378 wagered during the year at California tracks.

Five of the six major tracks contributed \$18,989,268, as follows: Del Mar, \$1,705,623; Hollywood Park, \$6,514,128; Santa Anita, \$6,194,471; Tanforan, \$3,221,536; and Bay Meadows, \$1,353,510. Because Golden Gate alternates its meetings spring and fall, it held no meeting during the 1955-56 fiscal year.

Of the \$24,616,544 total revenue, \$5,084,834 went to the general fund; the State College fund received \$1,294,828; the Wildlife Restoration fund received \$750,000; and the balance of \$17,486,-

882 went to the Fair and Exposition fund.

Under legislative direction, the state controller and the department of finance made the following allocations from the Fair and Exposition fund during the year ended June 30, 1956: Citrus fruit fairs, \$833,150; county and district fairs, \$6,665,204; California Polytechnic college, \$2,291,164; University of California, \$3,024,336; and sundry fairs for capital outlay, \$3,849,155.

In addition to these allocations, the unexpended balance of prior year allocations to citrus fruit, county and district fairs were reverted nad reallocated as follows: California Polytechnic college, \$556,391; University of California, \$734,436; and sundry fairs for capital outlay, \$934,737.

## Walnut Diseases To Be Discussed

VISALIA, Nov. 22 — "How To Cope With Walnut Blight" will be discussed by Dr. P. A. Ark, plant pathologist from the University of California at a meeting of interested farmers November 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sierra Vista auditorium. Insect pest control will be discussed by Dr. A. E. Michelbacher, university entomologist, crown rot, and other walnut diseases, will be covered by Dr. E. E. Wilson, university plant pathologist.

## COUNTY COTTON TOTAL REACHES 181,960 BALES

FRESNO, Nov. 22 — Tulare county ginned 33,949 bales of cotton during the week ending November 14, to bring season total to 181,960 bales; state total hit 1,004,446 bales.

Tulare county ranks third in valley cotton ginning total, topped by Kern county with 325,077 bales and Fresno county with 252,804 bales.

Cotton harvest is generally well ahead of previous years, with an estimated 77 per cent of the 1955 crop now in.

## 40th Annual Cattlemen Meet Set For San Jose

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 — Arrangements for the 40th annual convention of the California Cattlemen's association, which will be held in San Jose on December 7 and 8, have been completed, C.C.A. President Harvey McDougal of Collinsville announced today.

Federal beef grading and methods of continuing beef promotion are expected to be the major subjects for discussion at the meeting, Mr. McDougal said.

Digging of spring-planted sugar beets is later than usual this season.

October rain reduced both yield and quality of alfalfa seed still in the field.

## DOCUMENTARY FILM ON CANCER SLATED FOR SHOWING IN COUNTY COMMUNITIES

VISALIA, Nov. 22 — The documentary film on cancer, "146,000 Could Live", will be presented in communities throughout Tulare county beginning next Monday, under auspices of the Tulare county branch of the American Cancer society.

Free literature on cancer will be

## Committees Named By Vandalia Club

VANDALIA, Nov. 22 — Eileen Traylor was appointed chairman of the Vandalia 4-H club Educational Tour committee, and Trish Smith was named chairman of a Christmas party committee at a meeting of the Vandalia club last Thursday.

The club voted to send \$5.00 to the Valley Children's hospital; Viola Meier reported on the recent Achievement meeting in Visalia; Garry Howell reported on the club's Armistice day parade float; Marilyn Gunderson gave a demonstration on "The Proper Way To Keep A Record Book".

Georgia Holly, club president, presided; flag salute was led by Marilyn Lewis; 4-H pledge was led by Jerry Williams.

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distributed at each showing of the film; no appeal will be made for funds, it is stated.

Meetings are scheduled in southeastern Tulare county on the following schedule: Ducor, elementary school, November 26, 8 p.m.; at the Earlimart, elementary school, November 30, 7:30 p.m.; Lindsay, Methodist church, November 29, 7:30 p.m.; Porterville, Monache theater, November 27, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Springville, Veterans' building, November 29, 8 p.m.

Strathmore, elementary school, November 26, 7:30 p.m.; Terra Bella, elementary school, November 29, 7:30 p.m.; Tipton, elementary school, November 26, 7:30 p.m.

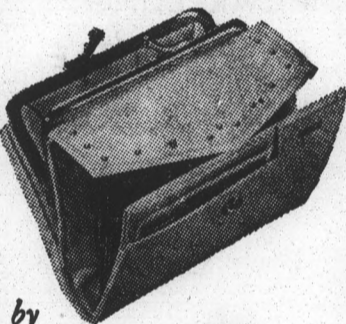
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by **Marian Martin**

Pattern 9262; Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 4 yards 89-inch fabric; blouse 2 yards 85-inch fabric.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 828 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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## Pirates In Olive Bowl For Final Football Game Of Season Against A Strong Citrus Junior College Team

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—Porterville college will end its 1956 football season with a return engagement with Citrus Junior college, of Azusa, in the Lindsay Olive Bowl game for the benefit of the Lindsay Lions club sight conservation fund.

The Pirates tuned up for the Thanksgiving day contest with a 38-7 victory over Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, Saturday night, while Citrus was taking a 33-13 defeat at the hands of Antelope Valley JC in a game that decided the championship of the South Central league.

However, Citrus will enter the Thanksgiving game with a better season record than the Pirates, who have lost four games while winning five. Citrus has a 6-3 record, losing only to Monterey, Riverside and Antelope Valley, while winning from Palo Verde, Imperial Valley, Hancock, Santa Barbara, Oceanside, and Palomar. The Owls have scored 226 points to 139 for their opponents. Porterville, which has losses to L. A. Harbor, Coalinga, Taft and Fresno, and wins over Hartnell, Reedley, COS, Hancock and Snow, has scored

145 points to 140 for its opponents.

Coach Sid Hall said the Pirates would be in good physical shape for the game with the exception of Bob Hill, freshman quarterback, who suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter against Snow college. That leaves George Stamatz, sophomore from Battle Mountain, Nev., as the only signal caller, although Roy Springmeyer, a full-back who started the season at quarterback, can be used in an emergency.

Hall expects a fired-up Citrus team, as the Owls still have to win a game from Porterville. They lost the Olive Bowl by 38-19 last year, and dropped a 14-13 Armistice day game to the Pirates several seasons ago.

### Juveniles Taken To Court For Sign Thefts

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Supervisor Eldon E. Ball of the Sequoia National Forest, has reported that four juveniles from Delano and Wasco, apprehended recently with a stolen Forest Service sign in their possession, have been processed through juvenile court.

Supervisor Ball points out that the cost of replacing stolen or damaged signs approaches \$400.00 per year on the Sequoia National Forest and this cost can be reduced or eliminated only through the cooperation of all forest visitors. Missing and damaged directional signs may also cause serious inconvenience to the traveling public.

### Senator Kuchel Represents U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22—U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R. Calif.) is in Paris, France, this week as one of four Senators in an official party of 18 members, representing the United States at an international parliamentary conference of countries comprising the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

## FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Wild pigeon season opens December first and continues throughout the month with a bag and possession limit of six birds. These birds are migratory and move along with suitable food conditions more than weather.

Reports indicate a good crop of acorns throughout the mountains this year, along with various wild berries so pigeon hunters are expecting some shooting before the season closes.

Scattered reports mention pigeons in the Frazier mountain, Mt. Pinos and Mt. Abel areas, Poso, Kings Canyon and Madera county out of Northfork.

Tulare county usually has a good population of pigeons when feed conditions are right as they are at present. Game officials report flocks of several thousand on Blue Ridge.

Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties also furnish good pigeon hunting at certain times and this year with good food conditions might be one of those times.

The hunting season on black brant also opens December first with a bag limit of three but this little maritime goose is somewhat restricted to the Morro Bay area of San Luis Obispo county where some of the local hunters enjoy excellent hunting. Brant are also found in good numbers in the bays of Marin and Humboldt county or wherever else there is a good crop of ellgrass, the bird's major item of diet.

Jacksnipes become legal game on December first with a bag limit of eight. These snipes are often mistaken for the dowitcher or vice versa and hunters should know their birds before shooting as all but the Wilson snipe are protected.

Pheasant hunting was good but all reports state that hunting success dropped off after the opening day. Pheasants are difficult to get out of the brush and will lay tight to the point that hunter can just about step on them before they will flush. Sometimes even the dogs have to nudge them to make them take flight. Pheasant hunters know this and hunt accordingly bringing in game right behind the less experienced hunter who ends the day with, "just no birds."

All duck hunters seem to be complaining about poor shooting but wildlife officials report lots of birds in the valley but until more suitable "duck shooting weather" occurs, hunting will continue on the slow side. Numerous arrests were made the opening weekend for failure to tag pheasants immediately upon being retrieved by the hunter.

## STRONG TEAM PROMISED AS PIRATES MOVE INTO BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK UNDER DIRECTION OF BILL STROUD

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—Basketball will move into the athletic spotlight at Porterville college this week after the football squad ends its season against Citrus JC in the Lindsay Olive bowl on Thanksgiving day.

Cage Coach Bill Stroud, entering his second season as a Pirate mentor, has a squad potential with considerably more depth than last season, and will have several outstanding players on the court.

Five returning lettermen are being counted on. They include Richard Hardin of Hanford, most valuable player and team captain last season; Cleo Gibson, a small but shifty performer; Jake Rankin, a six-foot service veteran who was a regular at the end of last season despite no previous experience; John Anthony, a six-footer; and Dale Pitts, a 5-7 speedster.

Outstanding among the new men is Bob Fisher, an all-CIF player from William S. Hart High School at Newhall, a 6-3 sharpshooter; Bruce Gum, 6-1, and Herschel Mosier, 6-3, from Williams, Ariz.; Bob Stafford, 6-3, 230-

pound ex-Madera High School star; Sam Stewart, an inexperienced but promising 6-4 performer from Delano; Bob Hill, high scorer and all-league performer from last year's league champion team at Porterville high school; Roy Springmeyer, a sharpshooter from Cortez, Colo.; Nylon Scott of Corcoran, Bob Upshaw, Ted Bailey and Matt Encinas, all of Porterville.

The Pirates will open their 20-game schedule by hosting Monterey Peninsula College on December 7. Other games include: December 11, San Bernardino; December 14, Antelope Valley; December 18, Fresno State JV; December 20, at Moffitt Field; December 21, at San Jose; January 4, at Fresno State JV; January 11, Allan Hancock; January 12, Coalinga; January 17, Reedley; January 19, College of Sequoias; January 25, Fresno JC; January 26, at Taft; January 29, at Antelope Valley; February 2, Moffitt Field; February 8, at Allan Hancock; February 15, at Reedley; February 16, College of Sequoias; February 22, at Fresno JC; February 23, Taft.

### Fred Lawrence Assistant Leader Of Ducor 4-H

DUCOR, Nov. 22 — Fred Lawrence, a 4-H member for 11 years, has been named an assistant leader of the Ducor 4-H club; newly elected recreation leaders are Carol Campbell and Linda Hughes.

Less Guthrie, a member of the club, with his father, John Guthrie, were on Channel 27 television Tuesday evening, with Less demonstrating the grooming and showing of a steer.

At recent annual meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, about 32 members were present.

### CONCERT SERIES TICKETS MAILED

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—Porterville Concert series tickets have been mailed to members of the Concert association, it was announced this week by Mrs. Reed Welles. Mrs. Welles states that if anyone has failed to get their ticket, they should contact her at Porterville phone SU 4-5914.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER AND ENCUMBRANCE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lloyd A. Sanders, residing at 134 East Lewis, Lindsay, California, intends to sell and transfer to CLAUDE FERGASON, JR., residing at 117 Cline Street, Porterville, California, and the said Claude FERGASON, Jr., intends to encumber to Lloyd A. Sanders that certain Chevron Service Station business, heretofore known as and called "Sandy's Service", located at 905 North Main Street, Porterville, California, together with goods, wares, merchandise, furniture, fixtures, tools and equipment thereunto belonging.  
That said sale will be made on Saturday, December 1, 1956, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California; consideration or price will be paid and said encumbrance executed at the time and place of sale.  
Dated: November 15, 1956.  
LLOYD A. SANDERS  
Intended Vendor and Mortgagee  
State of California)  
County of Tulare ) ss.  
On this 15th day of November, 1956, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Lloyd A. Sanders, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.  
WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said county and state. n22

Attending the annual meeting, Saturday, of the Central Coastal region of the American Association on Mental deficiency held at the Sonoma State hospital, was Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOVEMBER 13, 1956**  
November 13, 1956  
Perry absent  
56-2218 Road abandonment hearing continued.  
56-2219 Lease of county property continued.  
56-2220 Ordinance No. 607 adopted.  
56-2221 Ordinance No. 608 adopted.  
56-2222 Ordinance No. 609 adopted.  
56-2223 Assessment raise approved.  
56-2224 Assessment raise approved.  
56-2225 Dinuba County Bldg.: plans and specifications approved — bid opening set.  
56-2226 Dinuba County Bldg.: surveyor to survey and test site.  
56-2227 Resolution No. 56-2154 rescinded.  
56-2228 Resolution of condemnation and awards re Bridge No. 266.  
56-2229 Welfare relatives referred to District Attorney.  
56-2230 Liability of responsible Welfare relatives fixed.  
56-2231 Substitution of attorney in county case authorized.  
56-2232 Erroneous assessments ordered corrected.  
56-2233 Hearing set for assessment raise.  
56-2234 Encroachment application granted.  
56-2235 Property no longer required ordered sold.  
56-2236 Loud speaker permit granted.  
56-2237 Claim referred to County Counsel.  
56-2238 Payment of final amount due contractor for hospital out patient and administration bldg. approved.  
56-2239 Payment pursuant to Agreement No. 519 approved.  
56-2240 Order authorizing signature for alcohol at Sequoia Home approved.  
56-2241 Hospital Kitchen remodeling: certificate No. 3 approved for payment.  
56-2242 Rental of equipment for snow removal at Camp Nelson approved.  
56-2243 Check accepted for deposit in County Clerk Trust Fund.  
56-2244 Check accepted for deposit in General Fund.  
56-2245 Agreement No. 554 approved.  
56-2246 Grant deed accepted.  
56-2247 Telephone Company granted permission cross county property with facilities.  
56-2248 Bridge contract awarded.  
56-2249-2252 Funds transferred.  
56-2253 Absent voter canvassing boards appointed.  
56-2254 Three Rivers Fire Station: bid opening set.  
56-2255 Chamber of Commerce payment of entertainment fees approved.  
56-2256 New Courthouse: Certificate No. 16 approved for payment.  
56-2257 New Courthouse: change order No. 6 approved.  
56-2258 Resolution re flood control.  
56-2259 County Counsel to prepare agreement.  
56-2260 Resolution No. 56-1278 amended.  
56-2261 Job specifications waived for employment of clerk typist.  
56-2262 Funds transferred.

RODGERS L. MOORE,  
Chairman Board of Supervisors.  
Attest: CLAUDE H. GRANT, county clerk and ex-officio clerk, Board of Supervisors.  
By: JAMES E. HOWARD, deputy. n22

## Oliver Scow Jr. Announces Practice

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Oliver Scow Jr. has announced that he is now confining his Porterville practice to the specialty of orthodontics. Dr. Scow is a graduate of the University of California, receiving his degree as doctor of dental surgery. He served with the University of Colorado school of medicine for a year, studying child growth and development, particularly as it relates to the face and head. He served in both World War II, as a private; and in the Korean War, as a captain in the dental corps of the Fifth Air Force.

California sugar beet production is now estimated at 3,506,000 tons compared to 3,365,000 tons in 1955.

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## County 4-H Delegates On Way To Chicago

VISALIA, Nov. 22 — Tulare County's three California delegates to the 35th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago will leave today, with the rest of the California delegation. They are Willa Jean Lane, Taurusa 4-H Club, state clothing contest winner; Judy Williams, Oak Grove, state home improvement winner; and Roger Andreas, Columbine, state boys' achievement winner. Miss Williams, who is a student at the University of California at Davis, and Roger Andreas will join the delegation at Berkeley on Thursday morning. Miss Lane will join the group at Hanford as the train comes through the valley and the Southern California delegates will join the delegates at Barstow. There are 33 state winners from California who are attending.

They will arrive in Chicago on Saturday afternoon. The first event they will attend will be a Pops Concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening. Roger Andreas has been invited to usher at this event. The 4-H Congress will open Sunday morning with a church service conducted for the delegates in the ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

During the five days of the

From  
**Daybell Nursery**  
By John



This week being a time for cranberries, stuffed Turkeys and stuffed people, we hesitate to mention the stuff we have around here. However, one of Thanksgiving Day's lesser functions is making us realize Christmas is almost here and another season almost gone. With that in mind we urge you to wind up your fall planting and prepare for winter and spring.

Under winter in one book it says in part, "Give the experienced gardener a cold, windless day, a pair of pruning shears, and a spray gun, and he is ready." Probably he is ready alright, ready to go back inside where it's warm. However, if you are this rugged type we are ready with the tools you'll need and the sympathy you'll deserve.

If seeing summer or hot weather plants will warm you any we have some items right from the desert. These include cactus and succulents of every description and hardy enough to survive in your most odd-ball planter. They sell for twenty-five cents each and we'll plant them for free just to get a look at your planter.

We have some already in planters that may give you a laugh. You're welcome to come look. These planters are made of cholla wood which is something like a worm-eaten corn cob, but very ornamental. A few are designed as wishing wells and some as burros complete with a pack on their back. HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

congress the 1,200 delegates from all parts of the country will be entertained by the sponsors of the various contests. They will take part in discussion groups, tour points of interest in Chicago, visit the International Livestock Show and attend banquets in their honor. The events will conclude with a banquet on Thursday evening, November 29.

Alfalfa hay yields in California are below average this season, mainly because of the spotted alfalfa aphid.

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Production of alfalfa hay in California is estimated at 5,427,000 tons from 1,206,000 acres this season, compared to 5,437,000 tons from 1,182,000 acres in 1955.

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"I've Lived Before"  
— with —

Jack Mahoney - Leigh Snowden

## Action Continues

(Continued From Page 1)

State men are also available to spot check budded sections of citrus groves upon request of growers through county agricultural inspectors, although it is reported that not much of this work has been done as yet.

One bottleneck in the program is that sufficient Mexican limes are not available in the state for an extensive tree-testing program. At present at least two tests in Tulare county are held up because of this shortage of Mexican limes.

Quick decline has wiped out extensive southern California citrus acreage during the past several years, however, the disease in the south has been vector spread.

A symptomless carrier of the quick decline virus is the Meyer lemon. Following hearings in this county, and elsewhere, plans were made to establish a Meyer lemon free district, that would include the Tulare county citrus producing area, in which all Meyer lemon trees would be destroyed.

Although this district was slated to be officially established on October 12, the state department of agriculture has postponed the establishing of the district on the grounds that since symptomless citrus trees have now been found to also carry the quick decline virus, there is no need to eliminate the Meyer lemon.

## Milk Price

(Continued From Page 1)  
lon to 21½ cents per quart and 42 cents per half-gallon.

The proposed changes are based on recent studies made of costs of processing and distributing milk in the Tulare county and Kings county marketing area, it is stated.

## Hawkins Writes

(Continued from Page 1)

by Saturday, but the opposing team cancelled out. I wasn't really very sorry, as I had donated a pint of blood on Thursday, and, besides, it was raining quite hard.

"The program of athletics here is very poor. There are, I believe, two physical education teachers and no real coaches on the staff. The captains are in complete charge of the teams.

"Players travel to local games on bicycles, and charter busses for the longer trips. The bus trips are subsidized by the student union, but each player must pay a part of the cost.

"The home team usually furnishes tea and cakes after the game, but, otherwise, the players must buy their own food. I've watched three Rugby games and the most spectators I've seen was 10; often there will be only two or three.

"The players wear no padding; the only equipment furnished to them is a faded jersey. It's certainly a far cry from the system of athletics in the U.S.

"I think about the only good thing to be said for this system is that there is no great pressure on the team to win. Athletes play strictly for their own enjoyment."

## EARLY MAILING FOR CHRISTMAS IS REQUESTED

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Postmaster Chester P. Dunning today urged the citizens of Porterville to shop early and mail early this Christmas season to facilitate the processing of the largest Christmas mailing in the history of the Porterville post office.

To put off mailing Christmas cards and parcels until the last moment results in an extra burden being placed on the postal employees and on the postal facilities of the Porterville post office, Mr. Dunning pointed out.

Every facility of the Porterville post office will be pressed into maximum service so that again this year, as in the past, the Porterville post office will be cleared, if possible, of all Christmas mail by Christmas.

"There are still some people who retain the mistaken idea that a gift or card arriving on Christmas Eve has a special significance", Postmaster Dunning said. "It is the thought behind the gift or card, not the time of arrival which is the important consideration.

"By following the simple suggestions of mailing early, wrapping carefully and addressing plainly, the citizens of Porterville will be assured of the safe and timely arrival of their Christmas mail", Postmaster Dunning said.

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## We Look

(Continued From Page 1)

steps must be taken to get Mexican lime seedling growing — plenty of them; immediate steps should be taken to determine extent of the symptomless infected trees in the county; immediate steps should be taken to eliminate any non-commercial, known carrier of the quick decline disease.

## Hot Water

(Continued From Page 1)

at St. Anne's as a sixth-grade student. Although she knew no English when she arrived, she is picking up words rapidly — which is perhaps one of the good things that is coming from those western TV shows.

## HELICOPTER FOR SNOW SURVEYS

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 22 — Use of a helicopter for February snow survey in the Kern river watershed has been announced by the state department of water resources.

## FARM LABOR IN SEASONAL DECLINE

FRESNO, Nov. 22 — San Joaquin valley farm labor employment is now in seasonal decline, with 115,000 workers reported last week, compared to 121,000 the previous week.

Commercial apple crop in the nation is estimated at 96,145,000 bushels, compared to 106,234,000 bushels last year.



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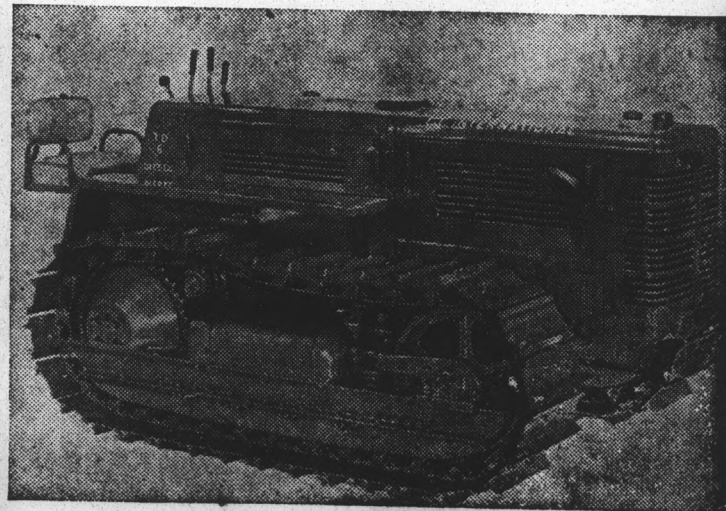
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